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BIG SUR, BIG MOON
Photographed by Steve Crouch

THE CARMEL
the nation's most unique weekly
SPECTATOR
VOL. 10, NO. 41 CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, AUGUST 27, 1953 TEN CENTS

INSIDE THE CASA ABREGO

(SEE PAGES 10 and 11)

Mr. Spectator

CHAIN LETTER TO END ALL--

"Dear Friend:

"This chain letter was started by a man like yourself, in the hope that it might bring relief and happiness to tired businessmen.

"Unlike most chain letters this does not cost anything. Simply send a copy of this letter to five of your businessmen friends who are equally tired. Then bundle up your wife, and send her to the man whose name is at the top of the list, and add your name to the bottom of it. When your name comes to the top of the list, you will receive 16,478 women and some of them will be dandies.

"Have faith--DO NOT BREAK THE CHAIN. One man broke the chain and got his old lady back.

"P.S. As of this date of writing, a friend of mine received 183 women. They buried him yesterday and everyone said he had a smile on his face for the first time in years."

This letter was received this week by HIZZONNER THE MAYOR, Mr. Horace Lyon. He said, "I have not answered it as YET."

• • •

LOCAL AUTHOR David Duncan's book, "Wives and Husbands" - the piece about people we know on Huckleberry Hill - has now appeared in pocket book form. We found it on one of those twirling display gadgets just today.

• • •

TIME OUT FOR WORK-- Ed Cochrane, the retired Hearst publications sports chief, living here, is taking time out from retirement to write an eye witness, inside-outside, account on the--golden era of sports.

Ed originally refused a retainer from his publisher "because I didn't want to be tied to finishing it." However, we understand, it is now over two-thirds completed and he is pretty sure he will go the rest of the way.

• • •

THERE ARE TOO HONEST MEN-- Donald De Ross of Pebble Beach this week picked up a wallet strolling down Third Street in Carmel and turned it over to police. Wallet, containing $113, lucky number, was in turn given to Miss Vienna Bass of Carmel, the loser, or the winner.

Village By-Lines

PEOPLE HEAR THINGS DIFFERENTLY -- Police were called to investigate barking dog vicinity of Eighth and Casanova Streets. Two neighbors reported dogs bark all the time. Three reported dogs bark a little but are not causing disturbance. One neighbor reported that no dogs bark at night in the vicinity.

• • •

TAKE MY MAN AWAY -- Wife called police to report husband was drunk and that she wanted him taken to a hospital. Police told her that it was a domestic affair and she should do the taking.

• • •

PARK IT ANYWHERE BUT HERE -- Five residents living in different parts of the village reported cars parked in their driveways. Police issued citations to cars still parked there on arrival.

• • •

EYES IN BACK OF HIS HEAD -- Police officer spotted 19-year-old youth cruising on Carpenter. Stopped car and found 20 beer cans untouched in rear. Youth had not been drinking. Police officer brought juvenile to station and booked him for possession of beer and to appear before police chief next day.

• • •

MISCHIEVOUS ROBIN HOOD -- Visitors reported that arrow struck their car as they rounded the corner of Sixth and Carpenter but could not see culprit.

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SCHOOL SOON - Mrs. Stanley E. Sloan, Navy wife, registers first-grader Sharyl for the fall session at Sunset School. Little sister Janet is too young.

CARMEL NOTES

John Steinbeck's niece and Mrs. William N. Dekker's daughter, Susan, became the wife of Richard Melkin Blois Saturday afternoon at All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Rev. Charles A. Dowdell did the honors.

The bride's sister, Mrs. David B. Heyler, Jr., of Los Angeles, was her only attendant. Gordon Rice, a fraternity brother of the groom, was best man.

Susan graduated from Carmel High School, received her B.A. at Stanford, taught for a while. Mr. Blois, a recent law shcool graduate, also attended Stanford. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marsden Blois of San Mateo.

The young couple will live in Los Altos.

• • •

Soon to join her husband in New York is Mrs. Arch Leonard (Jeanne Elaine Funchess).

Mrs. Leonard, with her five children - Patsy, Marcia, Ethelyn, Jeanne Winifred and Arch - has been staying with her mother, Mrs. Millie Funchess, during Mr. Leonard's absence in New York. Before coming here in June, they lived two years in San Lorenzo Village. Mr. Leonard's business has taken him to Manhattan.

• • •

Ready for school are those world travelers, Lucy and Mary Elstob. The two local girls, who spent the summer in London with the Winston Elstobs, were collected in New York last week by their mother, Mrs. Frederick Elstob, who flew

(Cont'd. on page 3)

The Carmel Spectator
AND MIDWEEK

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MIDWEEK

MAGAZINE SECTION FOR THE CARMEL SPECTATOR
AND THE PACIFIC GROVE TRIBUNE
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COUNTY-WISE

By VIRGIL MITCHELL

WHY DR. BISSELL WAS AXED

Local headlines announced Tuesday the appointment of Dr. Myron Husband of Humboldt County as Monterey County's new director of public health.

There are a number of people on the Monterey Peninsula and in Salinas who thought the headlines should have announced that Dr. Dwight M. Bissell of San Jose had lost out on the job.

And there are reasons why this makes sense.

Without going into Dr. Husband's qualifications or merits--and he has an imposing record as a health administrator--we should like to review the Bissell case.

He is an aggressive public servant who has made enviable reputations in both Monterey and Santa Clara counties. During his 11-1/2 years as San Jose's director of public health, Dr. Bissell was the moving force in many progressive health projects, several of which went so far as to breathe life into the Santa Clara County Medical Society.

Among these projects was a "screening" program aimed at disclosing diseases and obtaining vital medical statistics on the health of the city's population. It was a success.

Another accomplishment in San Jose was the lowering of the tuberculosis death rate to a record 9.8 deaths per 100,000 population in that city. This is a record unmatched by any other community.

Dr. Bissell served Monterey County as health officer for three years, during which time he re-built the department. Older employees in the Monterey County department speak of Dr. Bissell as the man who set the pattern adopted by Dr. Kenneth Sheriff.

There was considerable pressure throughout the county for Dr. Bissell, especially on the Monterey Peninsula. Judge Anthony Brazil made one of his infrequent appearances before the supervisors to champion Dr. Bissell's appointment. The screening committee, made up of local doctors and administrators, placed Dr. Bissell high on the selected list.

Chairman Andy Jacobsen of the Board of Supervisors said Dr. Bissell lost out because he wanted a minimum of $15,000 per year. Considering that he is making $18,000 in San Jose, this did not appear to be an unreasonable demand on his part. And since the county hospital superintendent is paid $15,000 for a similar position, the proposal was more than reasonable.

All of which brings us to the issue at stake. Why should the hospital superintendent be paid $3,000

(Cont'd. on page 18)

George L. SAYS

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Our hats off to the Monterey County Fair this week. It's the best yet! See you at the Fair.

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GERMAN POST-WAR BRIDE, Grete Stanley, made quite a splash at last weekend's Aqua-Bal at the Rancho Del Monte Country Club, Carmel Valley, when she played a slinky Lorelei in the pageant. Here she's dancing with her husband, Earl Stanley, an MP sergeant at Fort Ord. The ball was held for the benefit of the Carmel Art Institute scholarship fund. photo by george t. c. smith

CHILD NEGLECT CASE

PRISON OUTCAST

Six weeks at the Sheriff's detention camp have taught sloe-eyed Casmer Mezias what it is like to live in the shadow of scorn.

They have taught him to live with men who despise him, his fellow prisoners.

They have not taught him the meaning of his crime--child neglect, something which is put down in the law books as a misdemeanor.

"I did nothing wrong," he says. "I did nothing malicious. I thought I was justified in doing what I did. I just did not realize the severe consequences."

What he is talking about in a very stilted, studied way, peculiar to him, is that a few weeks ago he went to a movie with his Japanese wife and left his two sons, seven and eight years old, tied and gagged on their trailer bed at the 17 Mile Trailer Court in Pacific Grove.

Yes, Casmer Mezias feels, life has been a little unfair to him of late.

First, he washed out of the Presidio Language School where he was cramming Japanese. Next, he used a piece of rope for a baby sitter and got caught because one of his sons managed to spit out the gag and hollered for help. Then he was sent to the detention camp.

And now, at the camp, many things worry him.

His fellow prisoners know what he was sent up for. They have no use for him. He is an outcast.

"I know they don't like me," says Mexias. "I know they talk about me when I'm not around. I sense it..."

And jovial Lieutenant Dan Harris, who bosses the camp, adds: "The fellows here get along pretty good together. They make

(Cont'd. on page 12)

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book looks

Kinsey and the Girls

By JOHN F. ALLEN

It has been said somewhere that the name of Alfred C. Kinsey has become synonymous with sex.

Actually, this is fair neither to th. doctor, who prefers zoology, nor to sex, which, happily for humanity, encompasses far more than a dust-dry statistical study.

The fact remains, however, that for many years to come Kinsey is certain to be coupled with sex whenever that latter intriguing subject rears its conversational head.

It might be well, therefore, to clear away a bit of the turmoil and the moral debris which will drift and jam against Kinsey's latest book, SEXUAL BEHAVIOR IN THE HUMAN FEMALE (W. B. Saunders Co., $8; publication date, September 14).

Anyone who can read or be read to can hardly be unaware that the highlights of the new study were made available to the public last week through newsmen and magazine writers who were given early access to the proofs. Your magazine and news stands will attest to that.

John F. Allen, one of the top writers on the San Francisco Examiner staff, is a former West Coast editor of Time Magazine. He reviews books exclusively for this publication.

I also had the good fortune to talk with Kinsey at some length; he was in San Francisco last week, prepared to go into hiding as soon as the anticipated storm broke. And break it did.

It seems to me a shame you can't harness the moral indignation that ensued. The professional moralists, the headline-hunters, the unctuous, the stomping holy men, all have had a crack at Doctor Kinsey. They would make of this mild and nervous little scientist, with his familiar shock of hair and invariable bow tie, a monster bent on destroying our youth. There have been, of course, some legitimate criticisms of Kinsey and his work. But these come, as they should, from his equals or betters, other scientists or sociologists who deplore his statistical methods and some of the findings he deduces therefrom.

The discouraging thing about most of the screaming indignation is that people cannot or will not read what is written for them. Either stupidly or with malice they turn Kinsey, the scientific reporter, into Kinsey, the advocate of loose living. There are book burners among them, too, men and women of little intelligence and less faith, who would decide who can read what.

Let's see then--for the record--what Kinsey set out to do and what he has found out about the women he studied.

Emphasis should be laid, first of all, upon the title of the work. It is sexual behavior IN the human female, not OF the human female. He does not pretend to speak for all women, but only for those 5,940 females he and his three co-workers have interviewed. He does not even pretend that his sampling is a representative cross-sec-

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COSMETICS, Street floor

tion of American women. Actually most of them are better educated than the average and are limited to a few specific geographical areas.

Kinsey quite obviously could not use the random sampling method of the political pollster. "You can't very well simply ring a doorbell and start asking the lady of the house about her sex life," he says. So, he did the next best thing; he used group sampling. In every case where he could find a willing group (a sorority at the University of California, for instance), he tried for and generally got 100 percent of that group.

Kinsey used every possible protection against either boasting or reticence. His questions were carefully prepared to catch the wary liar; in hundreds of cases he re-questioned women after intervals ranging up to ten years; he interviewed 900 pairs of spouses (I almost said spice).

He neither advocates nor recommends anything. He reports, for instance, that if our present laws governing sexual promiscuity and unusual means of sex gratification were rigidly enforced between 80 and 90 percent of his women would be in jail. Yet, it must be understood that he is saying neither that the laws should be changed nor that the women are "right" or "wrong". "These are not the functions of a scientist," he says. "Our job is to study and report facts."

Another instance: Kinsey has found that the male reaches the height of his sexual drive and prowess at 16; the female in her late 20's.

"If one were thinking in terms of sex sense and happiness alone, then," Kinsey says, "it would seem sensible to advocate that 16-year-old boys marry 28-year-old women. Obviously that's silly. Too many other things are involved. At 16 a boy is too young and ill-educated to make a proper living and adjustment to marriage. At 28 a woman is past the age which is ideal for first childbirth. Marriage age, like so many other things, turns out to be a compromise covering a lot of factors. That is only one reason why we do not advocate or recommend anything."

What Kinsey has found in his study is that a terrific sexual revolution has taken place among women during the last thirty years. This should come as no great surprise to anyone who can read, yet it is a revolution which most people have chosen to officially ignore. Now Kinsey has turned the bright light of a scientific torch upon it. The ignorant will swear they cannot see it yet, that it's all a mirage; the wise man will accept and make the best of it.

Since this is, after all a book review column, something should be said of the study's literary quality. Let's face it: the book is rough reading. It is somewhat of an improvement over the earlier "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male," since the tables have been divorced from the text. Kinsey sometimes waxes quite eloquent, but in general his language is that of the careful scientist--not recommended for light reading. The book, important as its contents may be, remains, in Kinsey's own words, "dry as dust and jammed with statistics."

WHAT KINSEY FOUND

HERE ARE SOME OF THE MORE IMPORTANT KINSEY FINDINGS, CULLED FROM THE BOOK'S 842 CLOSE-PACKED PAGES OF TEXT AND TABLES:

PETTING

They used to call it bundling, spooning, sparking or by any of a number of other names. Whatever its name, girls have been indulging in this parlor or car-seat sport for many years. Ninety-one percent of those born in the century's first decade indulged in it; today the figure is close to 99 percent. The number of women who carried petting to the "point of orgasm" rose from 25 percent of the older women to half of the modern group. One finding which may well disturb the moralist: "...the girl who does not engage in petting is the most likely to remain unmarried."

PRE-MARITAL RELATIONS

Half of the women interviewed had complete sex relations with one or more men before marriage (half of these only with the man they ultimately married). (By comparison, 83 percent of men were shown to have had pre-marital relations in Kinsey's earlier report.) The percentage of women runs from 69 for the college educated to 30 for those who did not go beyond grade school. Only about two-thirds of these women who indulged in pre-marital sex relations succeeded in reaching a climax as a result. Yet 64 percent of all those interviewed had an orgasm by one means or another before marriage--the average had such a climax 223 times. The means of stimulation toward climax were, in the order of frequency: masturbation, coitus, petting and homosexual contacts.

ADULTERY

At least one-quarter of all married women committed adultery, compared with half of all married men. And here a ray of hope for the moralists: the more religiously devout the woman the less her chance of straying from the marital mattress. However, extramarital affairs are on the increase; among the younger women, the figure is up to 30 percent.

FRIGIDITY

There are sex experts who have claimed that up to 90 percent of women are truly frigid and never reach a sexual climax. Not so, says Kinsey. Only 10 percent of his interviewed women are really frigid wives, and most of these are women who failed to have pre-marital relations. It is also a noteworthy fact, as Kinsey points out, that among this frigid group are many of the very women who are responsible for the sexual education of the young and for drafting sex laws.

AGE DIFFERENCES

The fact, mentioned earlier, that men reach a peak of sex activity at 16 and then slowly decline, and that women reach that point in the late 20's and thereafter hold to a fairly level plateau, may well account for a good deal of marital maladjustment. During the early years of marriage a man's desires are high. By the time the wife is at her peak, the man may have begun to lose interest.

FREQUENCY

Individual variations in sex activity among women are much greater than among men. A few women reported having orgasms as often as seventy times a week. Fourteen percent regularly have multiple climaxes during a single sex act. Relations between married couples occur about 2.8 times a week for late teen-age wives, diminish to about 2.2 times by age 30, to 1.5 at 40, and 1 per week at 50. In addition, at least 62 percent of wives find it necessary to add to their sex lives by masturbation. Many others are held back from this practice, he said, by erroneous impressions that self-stimulation causes everything from pimples to cancer.

STIMULI

Women are less sexually promiscuous than men, but not because they are more moral. The answer seems to be, instead, that they are less readily intrigued by psycho-sexual stimuli. A man can be--and usually is--stimulated to sexual activity by pictures of nude or semi-nude women, watching his wife undress, pornographic writing, a hundred other sights and sounds. Most women simply are not interested in these stimuli or their sexual opposites. They are also less likely to lose themselves in sexual play, and remain more susceptible to outside interferences.

ORGASM

The orgasm, Kinsey says, involves 20 physical changes, including higher blood pressure, faster pulse, partial anoxia, quick breathing, a lessened ability to see and hear. He notes that anger involves 14 of these same physiological changes and deduces that this may be why marital battles often lead to love-making. It would explain, too, he thinks, why a frustrated sex partner often blows up in a rage.

SEX TECHNIQUES

The law still calls abnormal or perverse most of the heterosexual methods of sex gratification which stray from the path of straight sexual embrace. The fact remains, Kinsey points out, that most men and women practice these acts. He draws no moral.

HOMOSEXUALITY

Twenty percent of the women interviewed had some form of homosexual experience, 13 percent to the point of climax. By comparison, 37 percent of men interviewed had indulged in climactic homosexuality. Only 1 to 3 percent of the women were exclusively homosexual.

CLOTHING

One-third of the women born before 1900 reported they wore their night clothes during sexual intercourse. Among younger women, at least 50 percent sleep always in the nude, and 92 percent of modern wives have sexual relations without the encumbrance of either clothes or covers.

• • •

Most of this seems to add up to the fact that the real school for sex education is not the church or the home or the school, but the parked automobile and the parlor sofa.

Sex education, as it is handled now by the so-called experts, would appear to lead to frustration, frigidity and broken marriages. If we can believe Kinsey's statistics, and I suspect we can, then we must accept petting and pre-marital intercourse as a necessary prerequisite to a happy marriage. Or, as Kinsey says:

"A great deal has been written about the damage that may be done by pre-marital sex activity, but relatively little has been said about the psychological disturbances and subsequent marital difficulties which may develop when there is such condemnation of any type of behavior which has become so nearly universal.

"It is petting rather than home, classroom or religious instruction which provides most females with their first real understanding of sexual experience.

"Pre-marital petting provides an opportunity for the female to learn to adjust emotionally to various types of males, and thus she may acquire some wisdom in choosing a particular male.

"There is no magic in the marriage ceremony which will break down inhibitions.

"In the biological sense, petting is a natural normal behavior. In a biological sense, the real perversion is the inhibition and suppression of such activities..."

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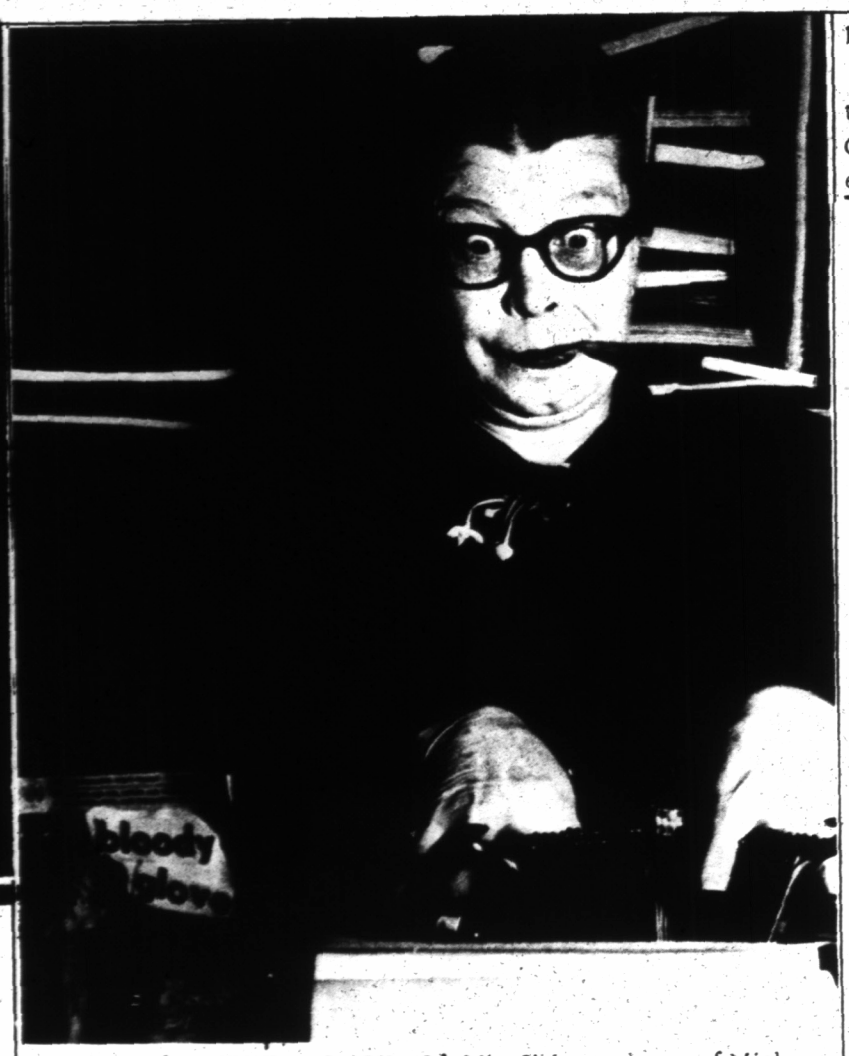

THIS ISN'T RUTHIE McELROY. It's Miss Sibble, authoress of Mickey Spillane-type novels, scaring herself to death with her own talent. And oh, yes, she's in "Baby Be Still," coming Three Ring Theater attraction. photo by parker kimball

COUNTY FAIR STARTS TODAY

Monterey County goes on show today.

From art to livestock, from flowers to horses, from cakes to crocheting - there'll be something for everyone at the 1953 Monterey County Fair.

The four-day heyday opens this morning at 10:00, and from then on the lush green turf the gardeners have been cultivating so carefully since last year right around this time will bend to the weight of thousands of feet.

Fair officials promise more of everything this time: more entries, more prizes, more people.

The horse show, always a popular attraction, will feature "daily" team-roping as a new every-evening event. The show, held in the big arena, starts tonight at 8:15, will continue at 1:30 and 8:15 through Sunday.

Almost continuously during the days and evenings, a variety show will be presented in the open air theater.

The floriculture display will top all previous ones, with a special new non-commercial orchid division to be added.

Of Monterey County's more than 250 artists, almost one-third has entered the Fair competition. The added incentive, this year, of cash prizes as well as ribbons, may have something to do with the size of the show now hanging in the Art Building.

Visitors to the Craft Exhibit Building will see "crafts in action", a model living room and patio furnished by local craftsmen, and other innovations.

Photography will receive a big play. There'll be a black-and-white show and - something new - a color slide exhibition.

Food and fancywork - some of it created by men - will draw fairgoers to the Home Economics Building, and more food, tricked out in its Sunday best, will be on display under the head of "Agriculture."

And curried and combed and polished and bathed to a fare-thee-well will be all the prize bulls, cows, sheep and pigs - some of them accompanied by brand-new calves, lambs or piglets.

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FINAL WEEKEND

"Sight Unseen," current production of the Golden Bough Players Circle, will run for the final weekend performances.

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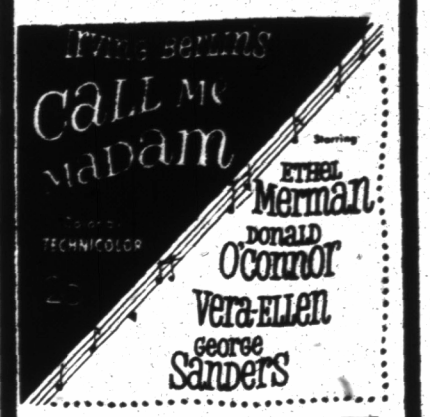

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OUTDOORS with Dick Lamb

DOVE SEASON starts the first of September and runs through to the 30th. The season will begin at noon on the first day, and after that the hours will be from one half hour before sunrise until sunset. Limit 6 birds.

Some of you guys who haven't touched a shotgun since last duck season had better get out and bust a few clay pigeons before the season opens. Skeet or trapshooting not only gets you your practice for hunting but is a lot of fun in itself.

• • •

THE CARMEL PISTOL CLUB is going to have another NRA shoot next month. Most of the matches are for .22 but there will be a couple for center fire. NRA classifications will be used and medals will be awarded for first, second and third in all classes, with additional prizes for high aggregate. We will try to give further particulars in a couple of weeks.

• • •

I HEAR that there is a new sleeping bag coming out, made of Dacron, the new Du Pont fibre. Haven't seen one yet but am trying to get a sample. If it tests out will let you know. It should be good. Probably will be lighter than wool and have nearly as much warmth as a down bag.

• • •

WE NOW HAVE a new director of the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service, Mr. John L. Farley. He used to be executive director of the California Fish and Game Commission and has spent quite a few years on the coast. He should understand the problems of the western hunter better than some of the politicians who have formerly held his position. He is a fisherman and a sportsman, and retired from the Army last year with the rank of colonel after 32 years of service. With 14,000,000 American sportsmen to try to please, we don't envy him his job. We just hope he does better than some of his precedessors. We would like to see a fair break for the hunter and a fair break for the game, without political considerations.

• • •

LOT OF SQUAWKS heard this year from hunters who ended up with blisters on their feet and no deer. The deer question is beyond me, but as for the feet here are a few tips. Don't wear new boots or shoes. If you wear a boot get one with a good stiff counter and preferably a cord sole. Wear a pair of lisle or silk socks with a pair of wool over them. If you expect to walk a lot rub gobs of vaseline all over your feet before you put on your socks. Keeps blisters from forming. A guy's feet are the most important thing on a hunting trip. Take care of yours.

NAME THIS COLUMN and you will win a new Coleman camp stove and a three-year subscription to the Carmel Spectator or the Pacific Grove Tribune; and Midweek, of course.
Address entries to Carmel Pacific Publications, Box AO, Carmel; Box 120, Pacific Grove.

NEW RULE FOR NIGHT DRIVERS

Effective September 9 the driver of any vehicle following another vehicle within 200 feet during hours of darkness must use low beam headlights.

This new law is one of 133 Vehicle Code changes becoming effective that day.

According to the California Highway Patrol, the night glare from bright headlights has often been the factor in collisions.

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PENINSULA COOKS

BY SHIRLIE STODDARD

Bakin' For Fair

All this week, with Fair time approaching faster than anyone expected it to (you think it's weeks ahead, and then, bam! it's here), Peninsula kitchens have been steaming with activity.

Cooking for the Home Economics Division of the annual heigh-ho event takes practice, you know.

But when it comes to the final entry - the pie or cake or batch of cookies that will be examined, felt and tasted by the judges - there's only the day before for the baking. And if the cake falls or the pie goes soggy or the cookies turn out tough, it's just too bad: the moment's at hand and you've missed it.

However, there IS a way to circumvent the problem, and to modern engineering goes the credit. "I'm entering five kinds of bread, two types of cookies and two cakes this year," says Mrs. E. J. Rawl of Pacific Grove in a soft Tennessee drawl. "If I had to bake them all in one day I'd be dead. As it is, I bake them over a period of several days and pop them into the freezer. When the judges are ready, so am I."

Mrs. Rawl, who took a first in white bread and a third in cookies in the Baked Goods Division at last year's Monterey County Fair, will undoubtedly do as well this year. One of her entries - look for it! - will be a

CORNMEAL LOAF

1 package active dry yeast
or 1 cake compressed yeast
1/4 cup water
2 cups milk, scalded
1/3 cup sugar
1/3 cup shortening
1 T salt
3 cups sifted enriched flour
2 eggs

1 cup yellow cornmeal
4 to 4-1/2 cups sifted enriched flour

Soften active yeast in warm water.

Combine milk, sugar, shortening and salt. Mix well. Cool to lukewarm.

Add 3 cups flour, softened yeast and eggs. Beat until smooth.

Add cornmeal and remaining flour to make a soft dough. Place on lightly floured board and knead 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning once to grease surface.

Cover and let rise until

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double (about 2 hours). Punch down. Let rest 10 minutes. Divide dough in half and shape in two loaves. Cover and let double (about an hour and 15 minutes). Sprinkle top with cornmeal. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 45 minutes.

• • •

Twenty-five-year-old Mrs. Cyril H. Sykes of Del Rey Terrace, mother of three, took a first for her cinnamon rolls last year--her first try in a county fair. This year she's preparing "a long, long list of things" and is keeping her fingers crossed until the judging is over.

A native of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Sykes taught herself to cook during her last year of college. When her husband got a job as librarian at the Navy School in Monterey and they moved out here, she fell in love with the Peninsula and everything on it" - including, apparently, the Monterey County Fair. Anyway, she's one of its most enthusiastic participants.

One of her entries this time is a fruit and nut bread she makes with Czechoslovakian raised cookie dough recipe handed down from Mrs. Sykes' family. "You can make almost anything out of it," she says. "This is what I do:"

FRUIT AND NUT BREAD

Take 2 cakes fast-acting yeast or 2 packages dry yeast and dissolve in 1/4 cup lukewarm milk to which 2 tsp. sugar have been added. Use a good-sized bowl because it bubbles up alarmingly. Let mixture stand.

Meanwhile, cream 1/2 pound butter with 1 cup sugar. Then add 4 egg yolks. Add approximately 7 cups sifted flour alternately with 2 cups lukewarm milk, beating well each time. (Note: on a sticky, muggy day, you'll want to add more than 7 cups of flour).

Add yeast mixture and mix well. Turn out on lightly floured board. Knead. Add 1/2 jar of glazed fruit (about a cup) and 1 cup nuts in large pieces. Let rise in warm place for 1-1/2 to 2 hours.

Shape into loaves. Start oven at 375 degrees, lower to 350 after 15 minutes. Pound loaves take about 1/2 hour. Recipe usually yields 3 loaves.

Glaze with a simple confectioner's frosting.

• • •

Age, apparently, has nothing to do with a talent for cooking. Jennie Wolter of Carmel Valley, who took a second for her whole wheat bread and is trying again this year, is only 13 and a freshman in high school. She baked her first cake at 7, has been baking ever since.

The recipe which wins Fair prizes belongs to Jennie's mother, Mrs. Luis Wolter. There's a gimmick in it - as you'll see - which was one of those accidental improvements like in that gruesome old story about the Chinese pig who got left in a burning house. You know - when the ashes were scraped away a new recipe was born: for roast suckling pig.

Here's the Wolter recipe:

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

In a bowl put 3 cakes of yeast, crumbled, 1 large spoonful of honey and 1 cup warm water. Mix and let stand 10-12 minutes.

In another bowl 3-1/2 pounds whole wheat flour, and, if you want to (some don't) 2 tsp. salt. Add about 5 cups of water and the yeast mixture.

Mix just enough to moisten all the flour. Spoon into well-greased breadpans. Put into cold oven, then set it at 400 degrees. THE BREAD WILL RISE IN THE OVEN. Bake for 40-60 minutes.

• • •

As any experienced cook knows the iconoclastic points about the above recipe are the facts that the

(Cont'd on page 13)

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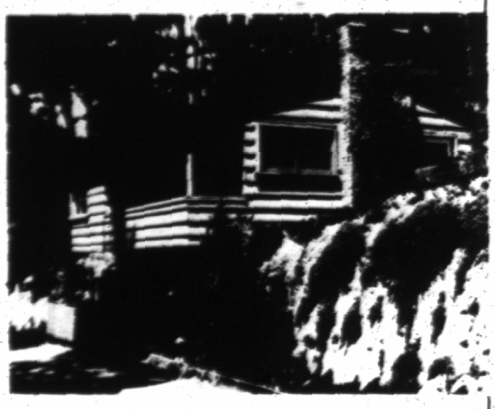

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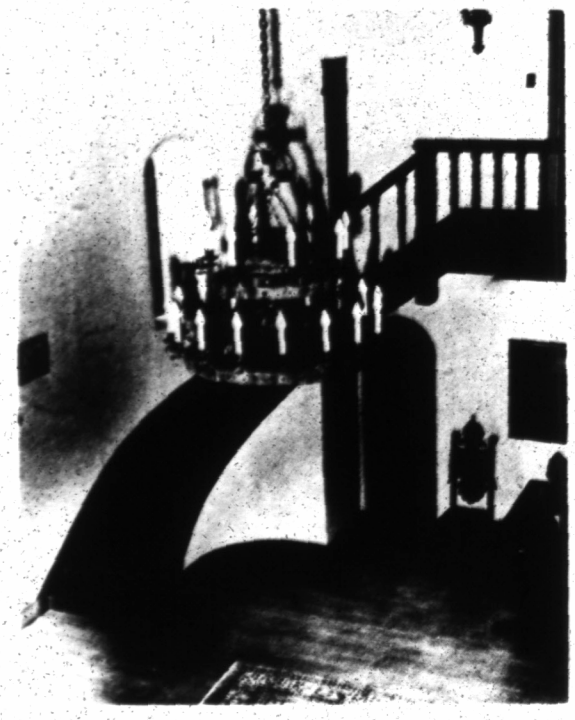
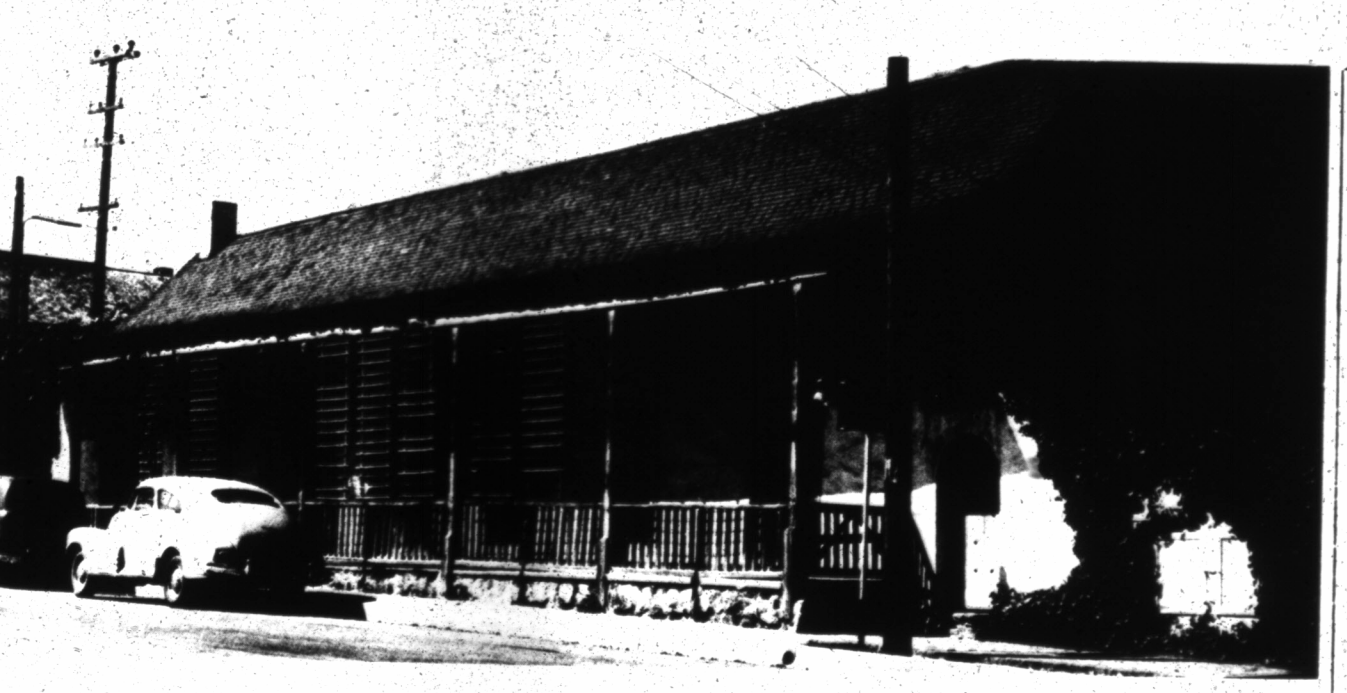
BEHIND THE WALLS OF CASA ABREGO





The Darcys came, saw and bought.

They bought historic Casa Abrego deep in the heart of Monterey, an old adobe that had been on the market for several years but which took two wide-awake Texans like Harris and Wilma Darcy to be appreciated and re-discovered by.

Actually, there are few Peninsulites who have ever been inside the more than six-foot-high walls that surround the six lots of the Casa Abrego property.

Mr. and Mrs. Darcy of Austin and Houston, who had been summering on the Peninsula for about 20 years, were guided onto the grounds through an insignificant gate on Abrego Street in early June by a real estate agent.

"I walked a few steps," says Mrs. Darcy who runs the NB Flower Shop in Carmel, "and I said, 'That's the place.'

"I couldn't sleep all night, and the next morning I woke Harris and said let's go buy it. I was worried, you know how women are, that somebody else would get it first. Silly, it's been on the market for so long, but you know how it is."

Mrs. Darcy, as may be gathered from her business interest, is a lover of flowers. The first few steps on the property sold her on Casa Abrego because behind its bare, mysterious walls lies a veritable garden wonderland.

There are six lots of lawns, flower beds, arbors and trees (including a magnificent magnolia, a weeping willow, palms) into which are set five buildings, ranging from the Casa Abrego itself, which was constructed in the 1 30's, to a luxurious little garden house in which the Darcys now live.

First, consider the Casa Abrego and its history. It was built by Don Jose Abrego. In its construction were used timbers and hardware from the smugglers' brigantine "Natalia" which was shipwrecked in Monterey Bay in 1834. The "Natalia" was the vessel on which Napoleon had escaped from Elba.

The Casa Abrego is one of the few Spanish houses in this area which is lived in. It isn't sterile

(Please Turn the Page)

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like a museum. It's a home. The Darcys don't sleep in the Casa, however. They cook in its kitchen and eat there when they are alone, and they occasionally entertain guests in the old building's vast and stately living room.

Also in the Casa is a magnificent library. Built-in shelves reach toward the ceiling. Original oil paintings and priceless gobelins cover the walls. Precious Persian rugs are on the floors.

There is a third room in the house, a little garden room whose windows, like almost every other window in every building on the property, offers a framed vista of the peaceful, sunny gardens.

The largest house inside the walls is called the "Studio House." It was built some 20 years ago by the late Mrs. Morrison, mother of Ruth B. Moore, currently of Santa Barbara, who was the owner of the estate before the Darcys. Mrs. Morrison invested some $750,000 in the estate in improvements, renovations, construction of new buildings and priceless antique furnishings.

The "Studio House" is designed along Spanish lines with a two-story-high central hall, and rooms in wings on either side on both floors. Furnishings include French period, Russian, old English. The biggest of its three bathrooms (there are altogether nine on the property, all fed by the same hot water system) has a huge sunken tub.

In contrast to this "Studio House", which the Darcys do not use, and the Casa Abrego itself, the living quarters of the Darcys in the garden house are furnished in gentle, livable American contemporary style. The Darcys have a living room, a bedroom, a dressing room, and bath in the garden house, plus an immense amount of closet space. In fact, the closets in the garden house are the only ones in use by the Darcys because they brought none of their possessions, other than their clothes, when they moved here from Texas.

The other structures on the property are a green house and a guest house. The latter, a complete living unit in itself, with bath and modern kitchen, was lived in by the housekeeper who kept the property in shape during the eight long years just ended during which no owner lived in the Casa Abrego.

MEZIAS UNPOPULAR AT COUNTY FARM

(Cont'd from page 3)

friends. But this Mezias they leave alone. He is doing hard time. He is a good worker, does what he is told, but he is taking it hard. Yes sir, it depends on how you take it. Some fellows make easy time, but Mezias, he's doing real hard time and always complaining."

Mezias' main complaint at the moment is that he thinks he's served almost enough time. The way he understood his sentence from Judge Richard Eldred was six months with four months suspended and two months with one month suspended, to be served concurrently.

According to Lieut. Harris, however, Mezias was sentenced to six months with only one day suspended - sentence that leaves his tenure up to the parole board. Mezias wrote a letter to Judge Eldred but it didn't do any good.

Mezias, who is a Master S rgeant, is also worried about his future in the Army.

"I'm kind of sweating this out because the Army is my career," he says. "This thing has jeopardized it. I don't know anything except Army work. It's all I've done for 13 years."

He was an infantryman in Europe and a paratrooper in the Pacific in World War II, and in Korea with the Seventh Division, the first troops to go in, he earned a Silver Star and a Bronze Star.

"The Army'll probably bust me," is his conclusion. "I've already applied for assignment to Japan."

He hopes that he'll be able to take his 27-year-old Japanese wife, Ayako, with him if and when they ship him over. She just had a baby boy two weeks ago and lives in a trailer camp in Seaside while her husband is serving his sentence.

The two older boys, by Mezias' first wife who was killed in an automobile accident four years ago, are now wards of the State and will remain so for a minimum of one year.

"They are now in a juvenile home or a Catholic school for boys," says the short, stocky sergeant who, at 33, looks no worse for prison life at a county farm where the men sleep 9-1/2 hours, work 7-1/2 and eat three husky meals a day. "They are very unusual and unruly boys. All I did was try to teach them some discipline.

"I wanted to confine them to the house, not take them to the movie. I didn't beat them, anyway not to leave marks, not any more than you would ordinarily.

"It was just an unfortunate situation that developed into an ugly thing."

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The Pacific Grove Tribune, a Carmel-Pacific publication, was again awarded the contract to print the legal advertisements of the City of Pacific Grove.

It submitted a bid of $1 per legal square for the first insertion, and 50 cents a legal square for subsequent insertions.

Losing bidder was the Carmel Pine Cone, with a rate of $1.50 per legal square for the first insertion and $1 for subsequent insertions.

The contract was awarded unanimously at the Pacific Grove City Council meeting last week.

DEMOCRATS LISTEN . . . AND EAT

"Politics - The Art and Science of Government" was the topic of the talk given by Miss Dorothy Donahoe at Saturday's Carmel Women's Democratic Club luncheon in Carmel Valley.

In discussing the State Legislature, of which she is a member from the 38th District, Miss Donahoe said that the body puts "too low an estimate on human values.

"The general attitude among legislators," she said, "might be expressed in the phrase, 'Cut taxes, but don't do anything to MY district.' "

The talk was heard by over 200 guests assembled at tables on the spacious lawn and around the swimming pool at Hollow Hills Farm, home of Noel Sullivan.

Miss Donahoe was introduced by Mrs. William Arley Smith, and Mrs. Edwin Tucker, club president, presided.

Mrs. Roderick Clayton headed the large committee which made arrangements for the event.

"The day was completely successful," said Mrs. Tucker today. "Even financially."

PENINSULA COOKS

(Cont'd from Page 9)

bread is not kneaded, not allowed to rise before being put into the oven, not baked in a pre-heated oven. That's where the gimmick comes in. Mrs. Wolter was called away from her baking once, and in her hurry she shoved her unrisen bread into a cold oven, lit the oven and forgot all about it. But the bread was good, so she's been doing it that way ever since. And so has Jennie.

Our final Fair cook is, surprisingly enough, a MAN - Howard Copley, a note teller at the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank in Monterey. Married to a nurse who works nights and sleeps days, Copley went from "messing around" in the kitchen to liking to "get hold of recipes and switch 'em around to suit myself." Last year he entered his oatmeal cookies "just for the heck of it" and startled himself by winning a first prize. This year he's trying again. Here's his recipe.

OATMEAL COOKIES

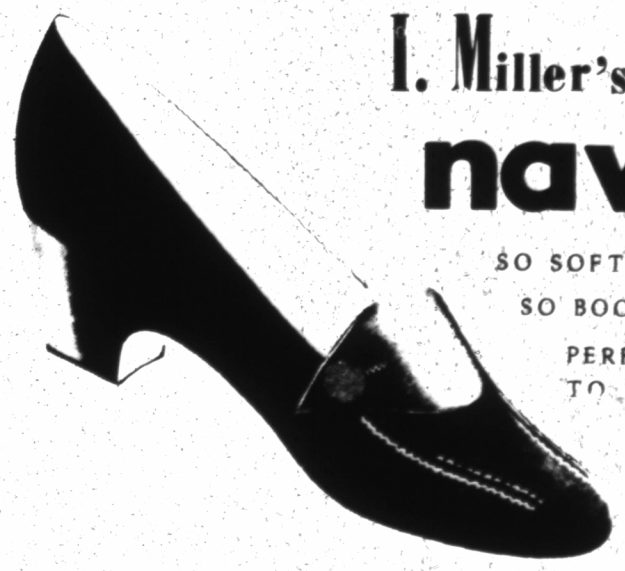
2/3 cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg
2 T. Milk
1-3/4 cups oats
3/4 cups raisins
1-1/2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp soda
2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. vanilla

Blend sugar and butter. Stir in egg, oats, raisins. Sift in flour and add remaining stuff. Bake 15 minutes in 350-degree oven.

• • •

Best thing about the Fair, says Copley, is the fairness of the judging. The system has reached its fine state of efficiency through the ministrations of Mrs. Carl Weppener of Corral de Tierra, who has managed the Home Economics Section for the past five years. Under her direction, judges follow a State score card, one of which is affixed to each entry. After the Fair these cards go to the exhibitors, who can then see what they've done right and what they've done wrong.

And what becomes of all the food exhibits after the Fair? We've always wondered. "Up to last year, they always went back to the exhibitors," says Mrs. Weppener. "But last year, after taking a vote among the exhibitors, we distributed all those that were still edible to charity. It works out fine."



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HELGA'S
FALL - WINTER COLECTION
exclusive with

The Cinderella Shop

tues, sept 1, 1953 ...2:30

at the
Carmel Valley home of
MRS. HENRY POTTER RUSSELL

Tickets $2.50 ea. (Tax exempt)

FOR BENEFIT OF ASHTON SCHOOL FOR CEREBRAL PALSY. MONTEREY PENINSULA COUNCIL FOR MENTALLY RETARDED CHILDREN.

Wednesday and Thursday, September 2nd and 3rd, following the tea, the Cinderella Shop will show the line at Pine Inn, Patio Suite No. 4, where orders may be placed.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO TRAVEL

FOR TYPICAL MEXICAN FOOD

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Pan American World Airways Photo

Time was when the sombrero-and-serape-garbed Indian was typical of the Mexican landscape. Today the less colorful figure of the camera-laden, sun-bespectacled American tourist is just as characteristic.

No matter when you go to Mexico you'll find hosts of your compatriots jamming the vibrant capital and the elite mountain and seaside resorts. You'll see platoons of them poking around sleepy pueblos. You'll bump into a baker's dozen at ancient ruins. You'll see them debarking from airplanes, driving their cars over Mexico's mountainous roads or jamming into dilapidated buses along with Indians and their pigs and chickens. You'll even see them exploring the countryside by bicycle or afoot equipped with knapsacks.

Americans invade Mexico year-around because, no matter what their tastes may be, they find what they want.

Mexico is a land of mighty mountains and oval-shaped valleys 4,000 to 8,000 feet above sea level. Mexico has pine and cedar forests, snow-capped peaks, mountain towns where days are sparkling and cool, and seaside resorts in the lush, lazy tropics.

In Mexico you can go deep-sea fishing and swimming in either the Pacific Ocean of the Gulf of Mexico. You can ride horseback, play tennis and golf, or just lounge in a hammock under a palm tree. You can see Spanish colonial towns and Indian pueblos untouched by the Twentieth Century. You can spend an evening in an elaborate night club and marvel next day at an archaeological city built almost two thousand years ago by a great but little known civilization.

Weather almost never mars your holiday in Mexico. Most of the country is mountainous and most of the towns you'll visit are in the mountain valleys where temperatures are tempered by altitude. Even in the tropical seaside resorts the thermometer averages around 81 degrees.

Mexico's two seasons are the dry and the rainy. The latter occurs during the summer but in the mountains the rains begin at

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RATES START AT LESS THAN $20 PER DAY!

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5 p.m. and end before morning.

There's hardly a day in the year when some hamlet, village, town or city in Mexico isn't holding a fiesta in memory of a patron saint, the birthday of a president or national hero, the execution of a political figure, the anniversary of a revolution or battle or the day the nation won its independence. When these occasions become exhausted, there is a fiesta to bless the animals and a two-day celebration honoring the dead, which is anything but a funereal occasion. Even such universal holidays as Christmas and Easter get a different twist in Mexico. Celebration of Christmas begins on December 16 and the festivities do not wind up until January 6. During Eastertime papier-mache Judases, painted to resemble bogymen, equipped with gunpowder and fuses, are set off on Holy Saturday.

Mexico is an Indian country with Spanish overtones. Almost two-thirds of its 22 million people are a blend of Indian and Spanish, with Indian blood predominating. One quarter to one-third are pure-blooded Indians. The Aztec language is preserved in the names of many streets and towns, but it is only one of 52 dialects spoken in the country.

It is a land of ancient cathedrals and modern skyscrapers, of oxcarts and burros and motor cars and airplanes. In the country towns people paint only the front of their houses and change the shade of their dogs to red, green and yellow with a harmless dye.

The imprint of the United States is unmistakeable. You'll find chocolate sundaes, ice cream sodas, hamburgers and hot dogs in most towns along routes frequented by tourists. The North American's intense dislike of Latin American coffee is assuaged with a canned, concentrated U. S. brand served with U. S. canned milk.

"Jitney" automobiles, known as turismos; trains, buses and airlines connect the country. You'll probably fly to most of the major resorts and historic cities because air travel costs less in Mexico than in the United States and Mexico's mountainous terrain slows down surface transportation.

Most visitors from the United States begin their sightseeing in Mexico City, the capital. It is swiftly reached by air from Los Angeles.

In Mexico City tourists soon get a pleasant lesson in foreign exchange. They discover that dollars go farther than at home. A good room and bath in the capital is $3 to $8 a day. One can eat well on $5 a day.

Rates at Mexico's provincial hotels usually include meals and they range from $5 to $12 a day per person.

Mexico City is a cosmopolitan metropolis with gay nightclubs, excellent restaurants, palatial theaters and smart shops. Its race track is one of the most beautiful in the world. Bullfights are a year-around attraction.

Shopping is one of the most popular tourist pastimes. Silver shops and sidewalk stalls offer a lavish array of jewelry. Prices are incredibly low. Earrings start at $1; rings at $1.40; bracelets from $2; necklaces from $5. Hand-tooled leather wallets sell for $1.50; leather brief cases and handbags for $10.

Mexico City's chief charm, however, is its startling contrasts. You'll see barefoot women with babies wrapped in their rebozos (shawls) and women fashioning the latest styles; modern department stores and dim holes in the wall where Indian women make the ubiquitous tortilla, the bread of Mexico's masses.

Its streets are a melee of the latest makes of American motor cars, of Indians squatting on sidewalks with all kinds of produce, and of vendors driving flocks of turkeys or selling hot sweet potatoes in contraptions made of scrap metal with horns like that of a locomotive. Its market places are a pageant of activity where you can have a tooth pulled, your hair curled, or your fortune told for a few centavos, and where bargaining is an art and exquisite rugs, blankets, baskets, feather and silver work are an eternal temptation.

You should not miss the Shrine of Guadalupe, most important of all Mexican shrines; the Rancho del Charro, where rodeos are featured; the huge cathedral, built three hundred years ago.

Newest sightseeing goal is the new University City built on the lava beds of El Pedregal just south of Mexico City. Here Indian, Spanish and modern architectures have been ingeniously combined. There are buildings that recall the severely modern lines of the United Nations' Secretariat in New York. There are others employing the sea of domes of Spanish-Moorish architecture. And there is a recreational center and indoor jai alai court that is but an adaptation of a Toltec pyramid.

Other musts are the National Palace, with its splendid murals by Diego Rivera, once the official residence of the Spanish viceroys; Chapultepec Park with its giant, centuries-old adhuehuete trees; Xochimilco, the floating gardens near the capital; Cuernavaca and Taxco. The latter are the country's most popular mountain resorts and are close to Mexico City.

• • •

Continued next week.
(Cuernavaca, Taxco, Pueblo, Guadalajara.)

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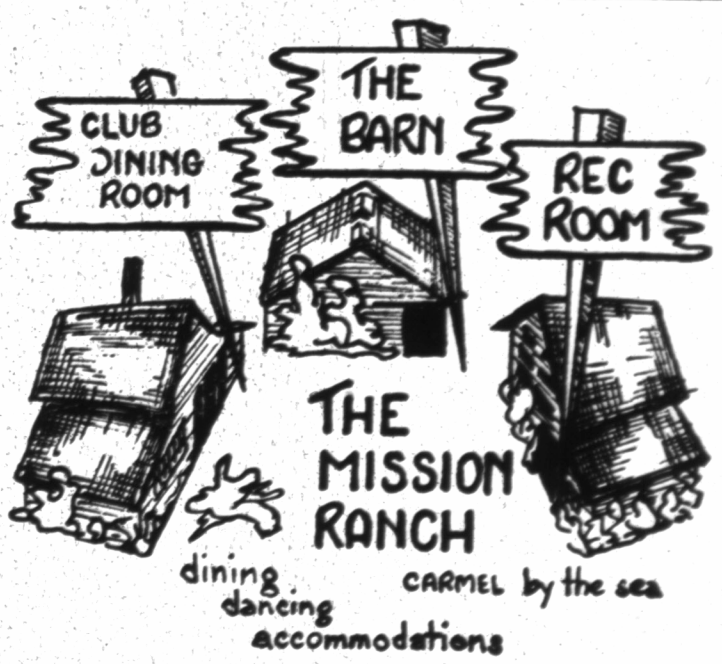

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Cocktails -- Dinner -- Supper
Open Every Day — 5 p.m. 'til 2 a.m.
Bob Harbort at the Piano

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DANCING FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS
Ernie Osborne's Orchestra
with Gloria Lowe
NO COVER — NO MINIMUM

"REC" ROOM
DINNER DANCING - SATURDAY NIGHTS
Bob Dietrich Combo
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MISSION RANCH
foot of Dolores Carmel 7-3574

pets and people

ELECTRONIC RACCOONS

If you can't catch a picture of a visiting raccoon any other way, you can catch him with electronic flash.

This is what P. A. Tarr of Carmel Highlands does when the little nocturnal visitors prove shy or elusive.

"Most of the raccoons who have been my steady customers since 1948 are so tame that they don't pay any attention to me and my camera," says Tarr. "But the babies are shy, and when I want to photograph them I set my camera up in the patio where I feed them and go inside and watch them through the window. The patio is lighted, but the light isn't strong enough to take a picture by.

"When I see a good chance, I take the picture with electronic flash from inside, with a shutter controlled by radio waves."

Tarr, an electronics engineer who also does camera and projector repairing, makes a hobby of photography and raccoon entertaining.

For both hobbies, his back patio serves him well. Here the raccoons gather (at the moment there are three mothers and seven babies who come regularly) for their regular evening handout. The adults get bread and warm water to dunk it in. The babies receive a diet calculated to make them big and strong - bread and pablum soaked in milk.

If their food isn't ready by the time they arrive - just after dark has fallen - the coons let Tarr know by knocking impatiently on the kitchen door. Tarr has photographed them doing that, washing their food in the pans he provides, and in the act of eating. He has also caught them ascending and descending from the roof of the house.

"That's the only thing we don't like about them," he says. "They make so much noise, racing around the roof. I put up some chicken

(Cont'd. on page 18)

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"BRITISH WALKER"

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$ 9.95

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in carmel . . . on ocean avenue . . .

there's more than meets the eye to Hoodwink heels by Friendly

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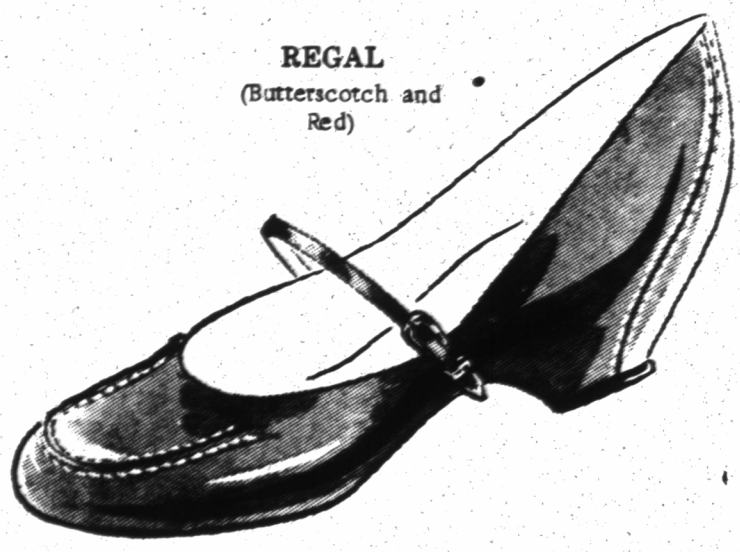
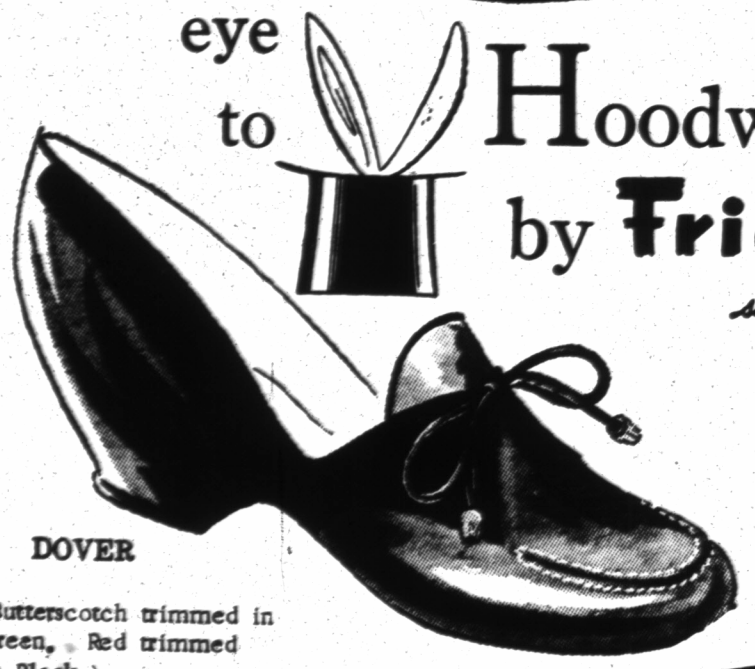


REGAL
(Butterscotch and Red)



DOVER
(Butterscotch trimmed in Green, Red trimmed in Black.)

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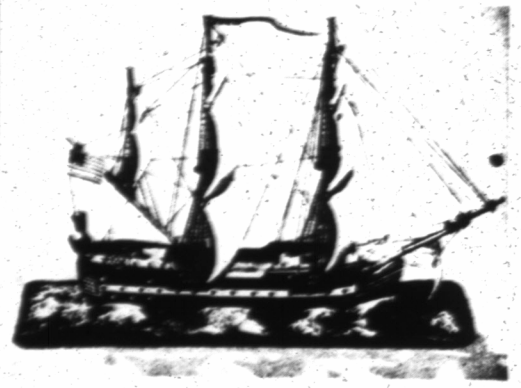
HAVE FUN!



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CLEARANCE

Sale

SENSATIONAL MARKDOWNS!
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

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DOLORES NEAR OCEAN

KURLAND GALLERY RE-OPENS

The Kurland Gallery on Oceanview Boulevard, Pacific Grove, reopened with a reception for the featured artists Satruday afternoon and evening.

Two of the artists - Anna Hoffman and Dan Dalton - were on hand. The third, Dan Harris, is in Europe.

Miss Kurland and Miss Hoffman, who will act as curator from now on, greeted, among others, Wynne Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Colwell, Gertrude Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harris, Mrs. E. C. Goldsworthy, Mrs. Rosalind Hughes, Mrs. Virginia Bernhard, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart James, Pat Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Mallory, Don de Lappe, Jay Hannah, Jeradine Lamb, Lt. Comdr. John McCormish, Ruth Bernhard (Los Angeles photographer), Cynthia Bissell, Mrs. Peggy Rink.

QUICK INSPECTION

Col. Eric St. Johnston, C.B.E. (Commander of the British Empire) quietly visited Carmel last week. He is on a three-months tour of the country under the auspices of the State Department, giving lectures on policing the world.

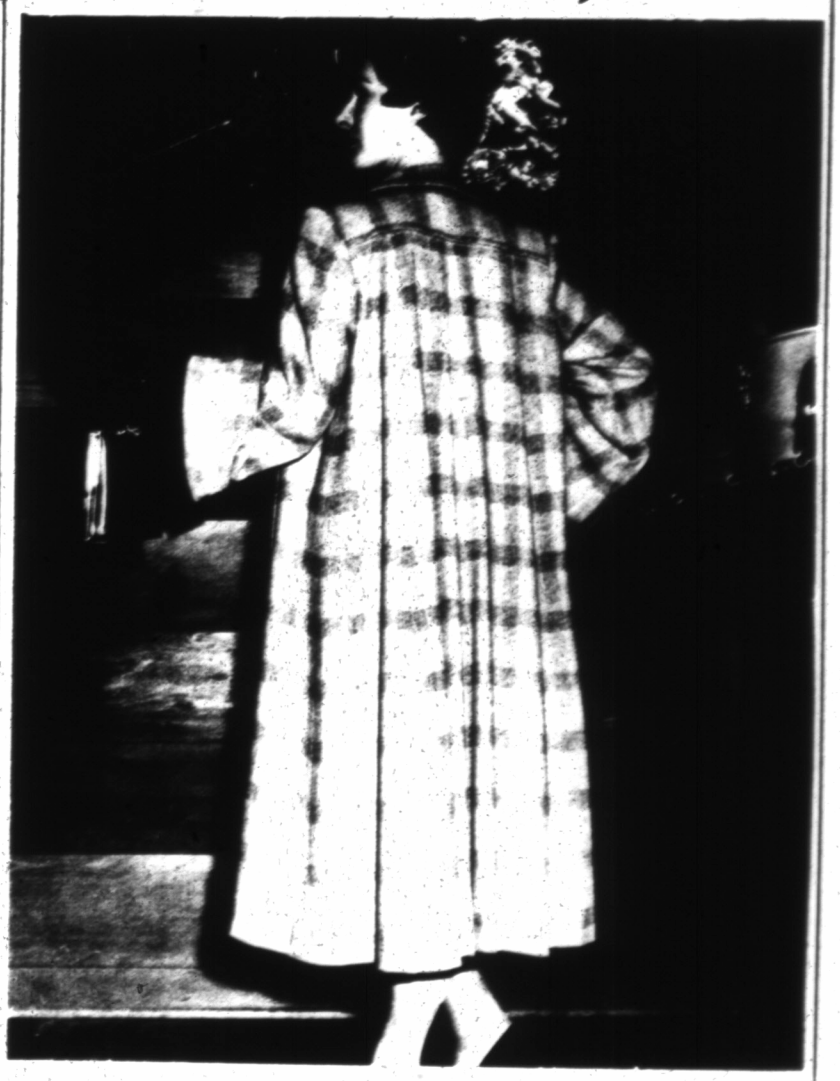
CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION TO HONOR PAKISTAN VISITORS

A visitor from Pakistan, Miss F. Arooki, will be guest of honor at a reception in the Carmel Art Association Gallery on Saturday.

Miss Arooki, whose interests are architecture and decor, is sponsored by the Ford Foundation on her tour of this country. Locally, Dr. Remsen Bird will have her under his wing.

During her stay on the Peninsula she will inspect several homes and study the architecture of the area. She will also be entertained at the County Fair.

Created For The Exquisite



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In lambswool, ghost plaids or monotones:	$125.00
(plus duty on arrival)	21.00
Total	$146.00
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(plus duty on arrival)	16.00
Total	$120.00

As modeled by Miss Margot Campbell, just returned from Best-of-Britain's London headquarters.

Handbag by Cooper of Bond Street ... Hat courtesy of The Hour Glass, Carmel.

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Best from Britain

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time to get ready for
"BACK-TO-SCHOOL"

COTTONS

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Sizes 7-14

Little Coachman

ALL-BACK-TO-SCHOOL
DRESSES AT

Gladys McCloud

GIRLS - SUBTEENS - TEENS

Dolores and Ocean

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KRON—Channel 4 · KPIX—Channel 5 · KGO—Channel 7

9 a.m. to 9:58 a.m. same as Monday for all stations

Thursday

KRON
9:55 Morning Prayers
10:00 Ding Dong School
10:00 KPIX Kitchen
10:30 Glamour Girl
11:00 Hawkins Falls
11:00 Freedom Rings
11:00 Hollywood Theatre
11:15 The Bennetts
11:30 Three Steps to Heaven
Art Linkletter
11:45 Follow Your Heart
12:00 Your Home Kitchen
The Big Payoff
12:15 Serial
Courtney Movie
12:30 Hollywood Theatre
1:00 "Home to Danger"
1:30 Del Courtney
1:45 Let's Go Shopping
2:00 Designs for Leisure
Strike It Rich
2:30 Exclusively Yours
2:30 Sandy Spillman Show
3:00 "Outside of Paradise"
3:00 I'll Buy That
Western Film
3:30 Garry Moore
4:00 Welcome Traveler
4:00 Bride and Groom
4:00 Jolly Bill
4:15 Guiding Light
4:30 On Your Account
4:30 Love of Life
Les Mallov
4:45 Search for Tom'w
5:00 Coke Time
Time for Beany
5:15 Gabby Hayes
Cartoon Cutups
5:30 Howdy Doody
5:30 Captain Fortune
5:55 Weathe:ama
6:00 Second Days
Your Opinion
Yesterday's News
6:15 Adventure Time
6:15 My Sister and I
6:30 Crusader Rabbit
Doug Edwards
6:30 Press Club
6:55 Science Lab'y
6:45 The News
6:45 TV Top Tunes
7:00 Fights
7:00 Present Arms
The Ruggles
7:30 Pantomime Quiz
7:30 Stu Erwin
7:30 Frankie Albert Show
7:45 News
8:00 4 Star Playhouse
8:00 Cavalcade of America
8:00 Summer Theater
8:30 Sammy Kaye Show
8:30 Playhouse of Stars
8:30 Chevron Theater
9:00 Sound Stage
9:00 Candy Theater
9:00 China Smith
9:30 Doorway to Danger
9:30 Captured
9:30 The Big Picture
10:00 City Detective
Wrestling
William Winter
10:15 It's a Good Idea
10:30 "O'Malley of the Mounted"
Man Against Crime
11:00 The Late Show
11:00 Bob Pouts
11:00 The Big Playback
11:20 "Invisible Enemy"
11:45 Club Four
12:15 News

KPIX
1:00 News
1:05 What's the Score
1:20 Seals vs. Oaks
1:25 Daily Prayer
1:30 Western Time
1:30 Bar 7 Theater
2:30 Billy the Kid
3:30 Western Time
4:00 Mr. Wizard
4:00 Late Afternoon Matinee
4:30 Western Time
5:00 "My Son Jeep"
5:00 Parker Animal Show
5:30 Original Amateur Hour
Captain Fortune
5:30 Pets Unlimited
6:00 Saturday Night Review
6:00 Guide Right
6:00 Boxing
6:30 Repeat Performance
6:45 Sports Huddle
7:00 Medallion Theater
7:00 Evenin' Cinema
7:30 Kings Crossroads
Beat the Clock
8:00 Douglas Fairbanks Presents
8:00 Larry Storch Show
8:30 Hunt's Movies
8:30 Philco Movietime
9:00 2 for the Money
9:30 Quiz Kids
9:45 Home Theatre
10:00 Max Baer
10:00 Frosty Frolics
10:15 Main Event
10:30 Plainclothes Man
11:00 Wrestling
11:00 The Late Show
11:05 News
11:10 "Night Beat to Dublin"
Midnight Movie
1:30 News Bulletin

KGO
5:30 The Big Picture
6:00 Who Said That
6:00 Racket Squad
6:30 Wrestling
6:30 Bobt Montgomery Presents
9:30 Masquerade Party
10:00 William Winters
10:00 Bridge with the Experts
10:15 Patty Pritchard
10:30 Heart of the City
Rocky King
10:30 Facts Forum
11:00 Late Show
11:00 Bat Pouts
11:00 Mantrap
11:05 News
11:30 "Of Mice & Men"
12:15 Club 9
12:45 News

Friday

KRON
9:30 Morning Prayer
10:00 Ding Dong School
10:00 KPIX Kitchen
10:30 Glamour Girl
10:45 Cleveland & New York
11:15 Detroit at Chicago
11:30 Cactus Theatre
12:30 Rnd Rnwn
11:15 The Bennetta
11:00 Double or Nothing
11:00 Hollywd Theatre
11:30 Three Steps to Heaven
Art Linkletter
11:45 Follow Your Heart
12:00 Your Home Kitchen
The Big Payoff
12:15 Serial
Courtney Movie
12:30 Hollywood Theatre
1:00 "Home to Danger"
1:30 Del Courtney
1:45 Let's Go Shopping
2:00 Designs for Leisure
Strike It Rich
Chef's Kitchen
2:30 Exclusively Yours
2:30 Sandy Spillman Show
3:00 "Outside of Paradise"
3:00 I'll Buy That
Western Film
3:30 Garry Moore
4:00 Welcome Traveler
4:00 Bride and Groom
4:00 Jolly Bill
4:15 Guiding Light
4:30 On Your Account
4:30 Love of Life
Les Mallov
4:45 Search for Tom'w
5:00 Bob Considine
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6:00 Guide Right
6:00 Boxing
6:30 Repeat Performance
6:45 Sports Huddle
7:00 Medallion Theater
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7:30 Kings Crossroads
Beat the Clock
8:00 Douglas Fairbanks Presents
8:00 Larry Storch Show
8:30 Hunt's Movies
8:30 Philco Movietime
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12:15 Club 9
12:45 News

Saturday

KRON
9:15 Jobcaster
9:45 Smilin' Ed McConnell
10:15 Space Patrol
10:30 Kids Morning Comedies
10:45 Cleveland & New York
11:15 Detroit at Chicago
11:30 Cactus Theatre
12:30 Rnd Rnwn
11:15 The Bennetta
11:00 Double or Nothing
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6:00 Racket Squad
6:30 Wrestling
6:30 Bobt Montgomery Presents
9:30 Masquerade Party
10:00 William Winters
10:00 Bridge with the Experts
10:15 Patty Pritchard
10:30 Heart of the City
Rocky King
10:30 Facts Forum
11:00 Late Show
11:00 Bat Pouts
11:00 Mantrap
11:05 News
11:30 "Of Mice & Men"
12:15 Club 9
12:45 News

Sunday

KRON
10:30 Your Neighbor's Religion
11:00 Cartoon Cutups
11:00 Church is Home
11:30 Music and News
11:30 Tribune Funny Paper Party
11:35 Daily Prayers
11:45 What's Your Trouble
12:00 Gentlement of the Highway
12:00 Bible Stories
12:00 Western Film
12:15 Industry on Parade
12:30 Frontiers of Faith
12:30 What in the World's Faith for Today
1:00 Faith of Our Fathers
1:00 Science Review
Beulah
1:30 Operation Neptune
1:30 The Big Picture
2:00 Recital Hall
2:00 Super Circus
2:00 Del Courtney
2:30 Lone Riders
2:30 Man of the Week
3:00 Del Courtney
3:00 Film
3:15 Cottonseed Clark
3:30 Sunday Roundup
3:30 Roy Rogers
4:00 Kit Carson
4:30 Occidental Theater
4:30 Your Playtime
5:00 Big Payoff
30 Questions
5:30 Church in thy House
Billy Graham
6:00 TV Playhouse
6:00 G. E. Theatre
6:00 This is the Life
6:30 Better Living Theater
Arthur Murray Party
7:00 Super Ghost
Life Begins at 80
7:00 The World & You

KPIX
7:30 Kings Crossroads
7:30 Wat's My Line
7:30 Blind Date
8:00 Golden State Movie Time
8:00 Dangerous Assignment
8:00 FBA
8:30 Take a Guess
8:30 Laurel and Hardy
9:00 Coast of the Town
9:00 At Issue
9:15 Mystery
9:15 Orchid Award
9:30 B McCune Show
9:30 Myrtorama
10:00 Nothing but the Best
10:00 William Winter
10:30 Feature Playhse
10:30 Shoot the Works
10:30 Let's Look at Books
11:00 Bob Pouts
11:00 Late Show
11:05 "Perrin & Trail"
11:15 Late Show
11:30 News

KGO
10:30 Swinging on a Rainbow
10:30 City Hospital
11:00 The Web Train
11:00 Bob Pouts
11:05 News
11:10 "Unforgotten Crime"
11:30 Late Show
11:45 Club Four

Monday

KRON
9:50 News
10:00 Mary Carter Cookbook
10:00 Ding Dong School
10:00 KPIX Kitchen
10:30 Judy Deane
11:00 Hawkins Falls
11:00 D'ble or Nothing
11:00 Hollywood Theatre
11:15 The Bennetts
11:30 Glamour Girl
11:45 Follow Your Heart
12:00 Your Home Kitchen
The Big Payoff
12:15 Everything for the Kids
Courtney Movie
1:00 "An Angel Comes to Brooklyn"
1:15 Hollywood Theater
1:30 Del Courtney
2:00 Designs for Leisure
Strike It Rich
2:30 Chef's Kitchen
2:30 Exclusively Yours
2:30 Sandy Spillman Show
3:00 Prison Nurse
3:15 Let's go Shopping
3:30 Gary Moore
3:30 Western Film
4:00 Welcome Traveler
Bride & Groom
4:00 Copper Kitchen
4:15 Guiding Light
4:30 On Your Account
4:30 Les Malloy
4:30 Love of Life
4:45 Searc for Tom'w
5:00 Youth Serves the
5:00 Atom Squad
5:00 Captain Video
5:15 Gabby Hayes
5:30 Captain Fortune
5:30 Howdy Doody
5:55 Weatherama
6:00 Pet Parade
6:00 Western Film
6:00 News
6:15 Adventure Time
6:15 Your Air Force
6:30 Crusader Rabbit
6:30 News
Pet Exchange
6:35 Science Lab'y
6:45 Shell News
6:45 Perry Como
7:00 Boxing from Rainbow
7:00 Summer Theatre
Candlelighter
7:30 Coke Time
7:30 Film
7:45 News Carnegie
8:00 Name That Tune
Talent Scouts
8:00 Herbert Marshall Presents
8:30 Voice of Firestone
Burns & Allen

KPIX
7:30 Kings Crossroads
7:30 Wat's My Line
7:30 Blind Date
8:00 Golden State Movie Time
8:00 Dangerous Assignment
8:00 FBA
8:30 Take a Guess
8:30 Laurel and Hardy
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9:15 Orchid Award
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11:00 Bob Pouts
11:00 Late Show
11:05 "Perrin & Trail"
11:15 Late Show
11:30 News

KGO
10:30 Swinging on a Rainbow
10:30 City Hospital
11:00 The Web Train
11:00 Bob Pouts
11:05 News
11:10 "Unforgotten Crime"
11:30 Late Show
11:45 Club Four

Tuesday

KRON
9:50 News
9:55 Morning Prayers
10:00 Ding Dong School
10:00 Mary Carter Cookbook
10:00 KPIX Kitchen
10:30 Glamour Girl
11:00 Hawkins Falls
11:00 I'll But That
11:00 Hollywood Theatre
11:15 The Bennetts
11:30 Three Steps to Heaven
Art Linkletter
11:45 Follow Your Heart
12:00 Your Home Kitchen
The Big Payoff
12:15 Everything for the Kids
Courtney Movie
1:00 The Third Visitor
1:30 Del Courtney
1:15 Hollyw'd Theater
2:00 Designs for Leisure
Strike It Rich
2:30 Sandy Spillmand Show
2:30 Chef's Kitchen
2:30 Exclusively Yours
3:00 Tenth Ave. Kid
3:00 Arthur Godfrey
3:00 Western Film
3:15 Let's go Shopping
3:30 Western Film
3:30 Gary Moore
3:45 Little Theater
4:00 Welcome Traveler
Bride and Groom
4:15 Guiding Light
4:30 On Your Account
4:30 Love of Life
4:30 Les Malloy
4:45 Search for Tom'w
5:00 Captain Video
5:15 Gabby Hayes
5:30 Howdy Doody
5:30 Captain Fortune
5:55 Weatherama
6:00 Cartoon Time
Shootin Treetz
6:00 News
6:15 Adventure Time
6:15 S. F. Police
Treasure Tune
6:30 Crusad.. Rabbit
Edwards News
Fld B Rickob
6:35 Scien e Lab'y
6:45 News
6:45 Summertime USA
7:00 Kings Crossroads
Range Riders
Beulah
7:30 Music Showroom
7:30 Youth Takes a Stand
Meet the Same
7:45 News Caravan
8:00 Wrestling Theater
8:00 KPIX Feature
9:00 TBA
9:30 Break the Bank
9:30 Life w. Mr. North
9:30 Playhouse
9:00 Fireside Theater
9:30 Wrestling
Liberace
9:30 This Is Your Life

KPIX
9:50 News
9:55 Morning Prayers
10:00 Ding Dong School
10:00 Mary Carter Cookbook
10:00 KPIX Kitchen
10:30 Glamour Girl
11:00 Hawkins Falls
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5:00 Captain Video
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9:30 Playhouse
9:00 Fireside Theater
9:30 Wrestling
Liberace
9:30 This Is Your Life

KGO
10:30 Swinging on a Rainbow
10:30 City Hospital
11:00 The Web Train
11:00 Bob Pouts
11:05 News
11:10 "Unforgotten Crime"
11:30 Late Show
11:45 Club Four

Wednesday

KRON
9:50 News
9:55 Morning Prayers
10:00 Ding Dong School
10:00 KPIX Kitchen
10:00 Mary Carter Cookbook
10:30 Glamour Girl
10:30 Judy Deane
11:00 Hawkins Falls
11:00 Double or Nothing
11:00 Hollywood Theatre
11:15 The Bennetts
11:30 Three Steps to Heaven
11:45 Follow Your Heart
Art Linkletter
12:00 Your Home Kitchen
The Big Payoff
12:15 Everything for the Kids
Courtney Movie
1:00 The Trespasser
1:15 Hollyw'd Theater
1:30 Del Courtney
2:00 Designs for Leisure
Strike It Rich
2:30 Exclusively Yours
2:30 Ladies Day
2:45 Arthur Godfrey
2:55 News
3:00 Zero Hour
3:15 Let's go Shopping
3:30 Garry Moore
3:30 Western Film
3:45 Garry Moore
4:00 Welcome Traveler
Bride & Groom
4:15 Guiding Light
4:30 On Your Account
4:30 Love of Life
Les Malloy
4:45 Search for Tom'w
5:00 Atom Squad
5:00 Captain Video
5:15 Gabby Hayes
5:30 Howdy Doody
5:30 Captain Fortune
5:55 Weatherama
6:00 News
6:15 Adventure Time
6:15 Treasure Tune
6:30 Crusader Rabbit
Edwards News
Superman
6:35 Scientific Lab'y
6:45 Shell News
6:45 Perry Como
7:00 This Is Your Life
7:00 Fights
7:00 Left Time
7:30 Keirans
7:30 Coke Time
Date With Judy
7:45 News Caravan
Sports With Allen
8:00 Godfrey & Friends
8:00 I Married Joan
Intrigue
8:30 Place the Face
8:30 You Asked for It
9:00 Kraft Theatre
9:00 Captured
9:00 Karla Pandit
9:30 I've Got a Secret
9:30 Film
10:00 The Goldbergs
The News
10:15 Far West Wrestling
10:15 Art Linkletter
10:30 Thoroughbreds
Sun-rise
11:00 Late Show
11:00 Bob Pouts
11:05 News
11:10 "London Blackout Murders"
11:45 Club Four
News

KPIX
9:50 News
9:55 Morning Prayers
10:00 Ding Dong School
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10:00 Mary Carter Cookbook
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11:00 Late Show
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11:10 "London Blackout Murders"
11:45 Club Four
News

KGO
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11:10 "Unforgotten Crime"
11:30 Late Show
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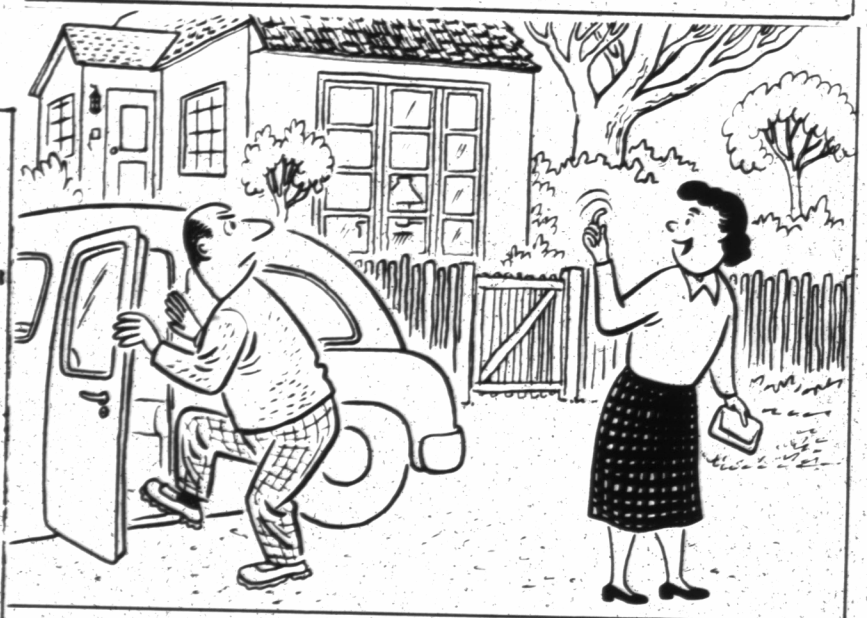

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PETS AND PEOPLE

(Cont'd from Page 16)

wire to keep them from getting up there, but it only gave them a better foothold. Now they go up on the roof more than ever."

Tarr doesn't know where the coons make their home. "I have never tried to follow them," he says. "If I did, they would probably lose confidence in me. Right now, they think of me as their friend, and I want to keep it that way."

COUNTY-WISE

(Cont'd from Page 3)

more per year than the man responsible for preventative medicine for the entire county?

The answer hasn't been forthcoming.

But Dr. Sheriff's resignation from a job he held for 12 years supplies a part of the answer. Dr. Sheriff was given a token raise when the county hospital superintendent was employed. No one pretended that he should be happy with the raise.

And he indicated shortly thereafter that he would leave the important position.

Why is it that Monterey county must lose good men because of personnel policies--especially the salary policies--and then turn around and employ someone at a much higher figure to maintain effective administration?

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SUSAN WHITE, Terry Campion, and John, Helen and Stephen Austin watch Sunday's Gymkhana at the Pebble Beach Stables.

Notes From Pebble Beach

Dr. and Mrs. A. Carol McKenney were hosts Thursday at a cocktail and dinner party honoring Dr. and Mrs. Woodward Lamb of Berkeley, who traveled to Pebble Beach last week on their yacht "Aida".

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Geisen, Mr. and Mrs. Jennison Heaton, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Westinghouse Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills of Berkeley, who are currently vacationing on the Monterey Peninsula, and Mrs. Selby Donlon of Piedmont, who is spending the summer at her Pebble Beach home.

Monday evening Dr. and Mrs. Lamb invited a group of friends for cocktails at Del Monte Lodge. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Jennison Heaton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elton, Dr. and Mrs. A. Carol McKenney, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Geisen, and Mrs. Selby Donlon.

The McKenneys leave Pebble Beach September 4 for New York to accompany Mrs. McKenney's daughter, Gray Burnham, to the eastern city, where she will enter Bennett College.

• • •

An informal gymkhana and polo game were held at the Pebble Beach Stables on Sunday.

Winners in the former were Stevie Austin, Johnny Austin, Tony Shauer, Camille Stahl, Sally Dutton, Jean Manken and a team captained by Sandra Six.

The polo game was a tie between a team composed of Thomas Bunn, Jr., Ronald Stolich and Richard Collins, and a team composed of Bill Wiebe, Howard Leach and Lewis Brown.

• • •

A. Z. Noailles, former Buenos Aires resident who has settled in Pebble Beach, gave another of his charming record concerts at his home Saturday evening.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Willis of Salinas honored his sister, Miss Frances Willis, with a cocktail party at The Beach Club, Pebble Beach, Saturday.

Miss Willis, who a week ago Monday was sworn in as Ambassador to Switzerland, will arrive Thursday from Washington, D. C. The newly appointed ambassador has been in the diplomatic service for some time and is the first U. S. woman career diplomat to reach ambassadorial rank.

The Willises invited about 100 guests to meet her.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Penney of St. Louis have announced the marriage of their daughter, Katherine, to James Bruce Bower, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard L. Bower of Pebble Beach.

The couple were married at the home of her parents July 30, with only immediate members of the family in attendance.

The bride attended William Woods College, and is a graduate of Washington University in St. Louis, where she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta.

The new benedict, who has a brother, Richard Leslie Bower, Jr. of Los Angeles, attended Westminster College, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta, and the University of California, before entering the U. S. Army Air Force. Until recently he was stationed at Waco, Texas, but has been transferred to the Pentagon in Washington, D. C.

The newlyweds will make their home in Arlington, Virginia.

BOTTLE CRY

To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Konrad, a son, Edgar Gottfried.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carpenter, a son, Gary Arthur.

MONDAY IS BLOOD BANK DAY

The Mobile Blood Bank will make its first Carmel call Monday.

The Blood Bank will be set up at the Legion Hall on Dolores Street between 10 and 1.

Twenty-six Carmelites have already joined the Gallon Club, and eleven more will be eligible at this drawing.

A minimum of ninety pints at this time is needed in order to assure the continuing visits of the Mobile Unit. Red Cross officials said that appointments already made seem to insure the success of the venture.

Blood and blood products are in increasing demand for the fight against polio, for army hospital use, and for stockpiling for civilian defense.

While a great deal of Gamma Globulin is being sent to epidemic areas to combat polio, there is an adequate supply for local use, and in every case where the doctors have requested the serum, it has been made available to all household contacts under the age of 30.

FREE BUS TO FAIR

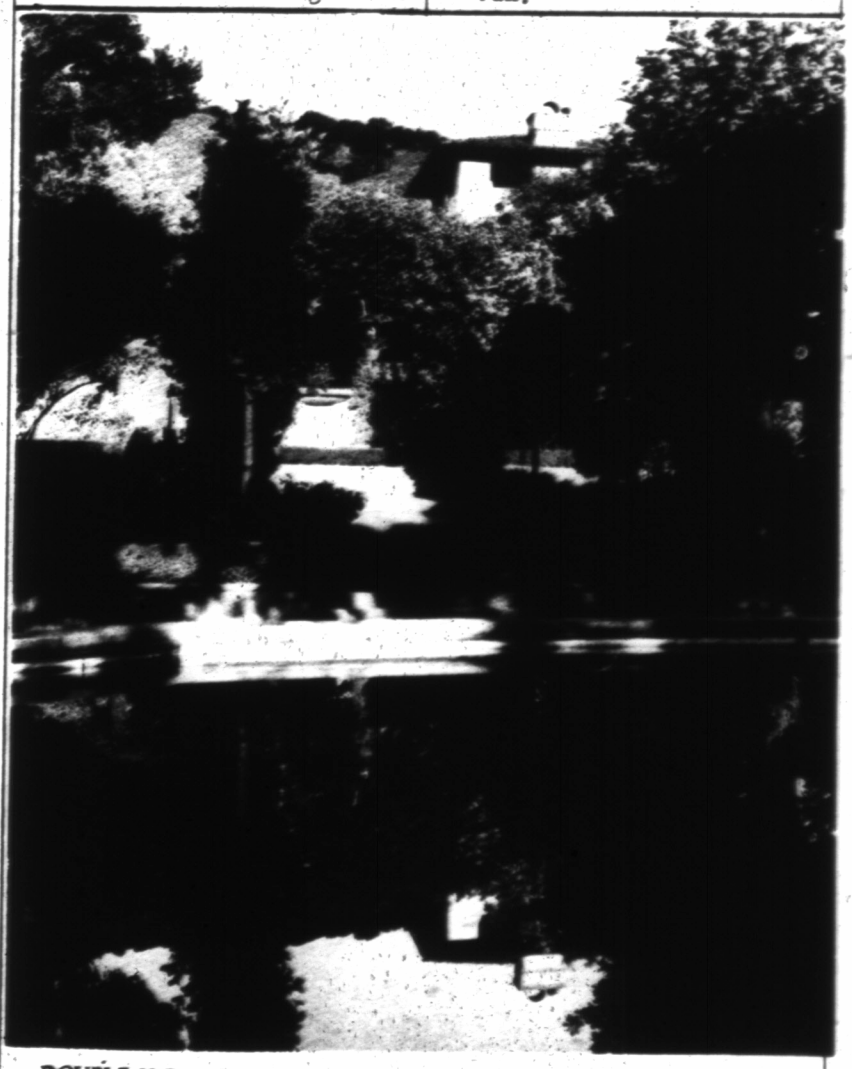
Provision for free bus transportation to the Monterey County Fair from Carmel, Pacific Grove, Monterey, and Seaside, was announced yesterday by Corum Jackson, Fair chairman.

The free transportation is being made possible, according to Jackson, through the courtesy of the Central Labor Council of the Monterey Peninsula.

Buses will leave (at least on the hour once an hour) from: Carmel, in front of the Carmel Theater on Ocean; Pacific Grove, from Forest and Lighthouse; in Monterey, from the corner of Alvarado and Franklin; Seaside, in front of the Del Rey Theater.

The transportation will be furnished from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. --to and from, of course.

The buses are being brought in from outside of the area because of the current strike. The bus drivers will be paid by the Fair.



DOUBLE H RANCH, Valley home of Mrs. Henry Potter Russell, will be the scene of an AWVS fashion show and tea on Tuesday. The event starts at 2:30, will feature styles by Helga.

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CARMEL NOTES (Cont'd. from page 2)

back to pluck them off the Georgic when it docked.

In Carmel to greet them were the Elstob houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Flaws and Miss Nelly Jergensen of Santa Monica. Mrs. Flaws is Mary's godmother.

Other Elstob news: they're settled in their new house at Fourth and Randall Way.

• • •

Many Carmelites attended the recent wedding and reception of Patricia Ann Bailey and Eugene E. Allison in the chapel at the Naval Postgraduate School.

The brunette bride, escorted to the altar by her father, Robert R. Bailey, wore a Suze Original (white chantilly lace, ballerina length), as did her red-headed mother, Mrs. Mayes C. Wigg.

The reception was held at the Oak Knoll home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. Willard Allbright.

When Mr. Allison completes Reserve duty at the Naval Air Station in Monterey, he'll resume his studies at the University of Texas. The new Mrs. Allison, who attended Mt. St. Dominic's Academy in Caldwell, N.J., is a Monterey High School graduate.

• • •

Date for the wedding of Mausita Purple Kreisler of Carmel and Walter N. Jennings of the Naval School has been set at Saturday, September 5.

The afternoon rites will be read in the chapel at the U. S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey.

• • •

After an exciting summer in Europe, Shelagh Scoville, daughter of the Charles B. Scovilles, who live in Carmel now, is back.

With a group of girls from Dominican College, Shelagh covered England, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, France and Holland. "I liked Italy best. It was beautiful - and I liked the people so much. We had three audiences with the Pope," she says.

Caught in the Paris strike, she made a quick decision to fly home, arrived Friday. "Gosh, it's good to be back!" was her first remark on hitting Peninsula soil.

• • •

Margaret Peasley, on the other hand, will be on her way to Europe soon. Heading for an American Society of Travel Agents' convention in Rome (October 25-30), she'll leave here October 12, sail on the Queen Elizabeth from New York.

After the convention, she'll go to Cairo, "After that, I'm not sure," she says. "I haven't much time, but there are lots of places I want to see."

• • •

LESLIE EMERY, Carmel artist, painted this portrait of 16-year-old Peggy Heilig of Chicago during her recent stay here with her parents, Col. and Mrs. J. Heilig. The picture is now on exhibit at The American Artists' Guild Gallery on Monte Verde Street.

Already on her way is Mrs. Jean Willicombe, with an itinerary which will include Switzerland, Italy, Belguim, France, England, Scotland and Holland. In Amsterdam, she'll visit the J. R. von Reekums, who used to live in Pebble Beach.

• • •

Announcement was made recently of the betrothal of Karen Adrienne von Meier, daughter of Mrs. Julian von Meier of Carmel, to Thomas A. Silvear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Silvear of Carmel Highlands.

The young couple are planning a September 6th wedding at the Church of the Wayfarer. Karen has asked her sister, Mrs. A. Carol McKenney, Jr. (Kathie von Meier), of Alameda, and Miss Irene Reed, of Richmond, a life-long friend, to be her bridal attendants.

Karen is a recent graduate of Carmel High School, where she was active in dramatics and statesmanship. She has, in addition to her sister, an older brother, Kurt, who is at present on a U. S. Naval cruise to Hawaii, but who will return in time for the wedding festivities.

Tommy is a graduate of Monterey High School, and a veteran of two years' service with the U. S. Marines, having served in Korea as a corporal. He has one sister, Jean, Mrs. Terrance Wilkinson of Seaside.

DEL MONTE SCHOOL for Boys summer session students received theirs in a closing program at their miniature open-air theater

AWARDS

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